American Art Opens Fine New Galleries Up Town

cate Madison Avenue Build-

New salleries of the American Art Association, Medison avenue from Pritsrich to Fifty-seventh struct. Were formally opened to the public prevented. There was a large attendance at the reception, including most of the people unreadment in the art workl, and all of them appeared to be deeply impressed not only by the beauty of the comment in one of the finest of the Sallerian and the salle

glass in the ceiling sash.

The culminating point of interest praterday was the assembly sales room. This, seathetically, has been considered an especial success. It is finely proportioned, decorated simply and charmingly, and seems to be exactly the right size for the assemblies that take place at the American Art Association sales. There is a comfortable balcony, which doubtless will be preempted at the sales by the great art dealers of the city, and a handsome stage hung with a green handsome stage bung with a green divet curtain. The point that was un-ruain about it was the accounties, but sterday they were triumphantly

ing Company spoke, Gustavis Kirby spoke, and finally Thomas D. Kirby himself spoke. The gigantic structure, Gustavus T. Kirby said, he plaumed as a monument to his father, and as he told of his desires for the building his on that most of the guests seemed to

sch more than a great business enter-ise. It has had so much to do with forming the public tasts in matters of art and in forwarding the fame of native artists that for years the entire art world has felt as though it were cooperating with the association and were part of it. This feeling was ap-other arrangements of the new edifice.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Several New Yorkers Win Prizes in Winter Exhibition.

The National Academy of Design yes-terday announced the following prize awards for the winter exhibition: Carnesie prize, \$500, "The Valley in Springtime," Edward W. Redfield, Cen-ter Bridge, Pa. Julia A. Shaw memorial prize, \$300, "Nude," Gertrude Fishe, A. N. A., 120

Nucle. Gertrido Fisia, A. A. A. 120 Elverway, Boston.
Thomas R. Proctor prize, \$280, "A Veteran of the Civil War," Glovannia B. Troccoli, 163 Ward street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Helen Foster Barnett prize, "Sun-Dial." Bronda Putnam, 49 West Twelfth street.

street.
Altman prize of \$1,800, "Sleep," Leon Kroll, A. N. A., 25E West Forty-second street.
Altman prize of \$500. "The Sun Room," Childe Hassam, A. N. A., 130 West Fifty-seventh street.
Elizabeth N. Watrous gold medal, Harriet W. Frishmuth, 152 East Thirty-sixth street.
J. Francis Murphy memorial prize, 150, "The Quiet Valley," Guy Wiggins, A. N. A., Lyme, Com.

FEFFERCORN SALES NET \$27,141

The Emil Feffercorn collection, which is being sold at the Anderson Gallerien, has netted in the first three sessions \$27,141. Yesteriny afternoon's session helped this total by \$9,562. The concluding sale will be this afternoon.

An ermoin figure of Napoleon L on horseshee, by Gergene, sold to H. M.

horseback, by Gerome, sold to H. M. Susswein for \$445; a Louis XIV, style marble and bronze jardiniers to D. Z. Noorlan for \$245, a William and Mary lowboy to Miss V. King for \$220 and a French ormolu five place fireplace set to H. M. Cowperthwait for \$155.

SELLING AIMONE FURNITURE.

Furniture of the Aimone Galleries which is being sold at Charles's Art Galleries notted \$21,176 in the first two sessions, yesterday's total being \$15,532. The concluding session will be held this afternoon.

A seven piece walnut Louis XIV. drawing room suits, which formerly was the property of Lord Fernoy's family of Rockbarton, County Limerica, sold to Mrs. Hatch for \$5,400; a walnut and gilt settee in fine potit point Aubusson insentry for \$1,575 to H. E. Hess, who was also purchaser of the accompanying armchair, paying for the latter \$759.

Mrs. J. D. Ridder paid \$1,025 for a bronge Rallen well curb, and Mrs. Mulford \$1,459 for a pair of old satinwood Adam commodes.

Sembrich Will Teach Lark Girl for Grand Opera

Brilliant Reception to Dedi- Marion Talley, Kansas City Prodigy, Sings for Hotel

she shook hands with those who came up to congratulate her.

In the audience were Brune Zirate, who was secretary to Enrice Caruse; Pierre V. R. Key, the late tenor's hiographer; Louis Mann and his wife (Clara Lipman), Mrs. George E. Powell, music editor of the Kansas City Star; Fanny Hurst and her husband, Jacques S. Danielson, a musician, and John R. Harding, who introduced Marion.

TO PLAY IN "BOOTLEGGERS."

"The Bootleggers." comedy drama "The Bootleggers." comedy drama written by Will A, Page, to open at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater under the management of Madison Corey November 20, will have in the leading feminine role Miss Catherine Dale Owen, while Robert Conness, has been engaged for King of the Bootleggers. In the cabaret scene showing night life of Broadway several musical numbers will be introduced.

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GARDEN HOME ON AQUITANIA; SIR ERIC GEDDES ARRIVES

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and Children Among Other Passengers on Liner-Will Be Followed by Husband, the Hungarian Minister, in Two Weeks.

THEATER OPENED IN CHILDREN'S BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher Congratulated on Their Gift.

enacted by children, the new S. P. C. C. and Heckscher Foundation Building at Fifth avenue and 105th street was opened last night. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson introduced Augustus Thomas. He congratulated Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, who were in the audience, upon the fine thing they had does.

"In the audience," he said, "are also two aspiring young actors who would like to get in the meyles. Won't you

two aspiring young actors who would like to get in the mevies. Won't you give them a trial? I mean Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairlanks." In turn, they gracefully took the stage. "I'm just a child, you know," was Fairbanks's comment. "Mr. Thomas sa i I would be in the penitentiary if it wasn't for the theater. He is wrong. I would be in the penitentiary if it wasn't for Mary."

MAY KEEP VALENTING NAME. | for Mary." "I feel so frightened," she said.

Rothe and Thechner created them. The acting and the dancing were unusually laudable. And the costumes, by Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, were worthy of the most particular childish imagination. Only the children, who waited outside on Fifth avenue to see the great "Doug and Mery" enter their car, were more enthudastic than the audience, which inluded many of the children who are being cared for by the Heckscher Foundation, was about the entertainment.

The young girls who served as ushers last night were Misses Helen Meservo, Alice Voss, Helen Nichols and Eleanor

dation, was about the entertainment.

A marriage license was obtained yes-Helen Drange, an actress in "Orange Blossoms," 24 years old, of 529 West

Blossoms," 24 years old, of 523 West Eighteenth street, Overman gave his home as the Lambs Club and his birth-place as Maryville, Mo. Both are divorcess. He was divorced from Sylvia A. Overman in Chicago, November 9, 1220. Miss Drango was divorced from Marsie Liberman in Providence, R. I., September 24, 1220. She was born in New, York and her father was Gustave Drange. Both left the license bureau saying that they would be married by the poarest judge.

"BABY PEGGY" OF FILMS II.L.

LOS ANORLES, Nov. 10.—Peggy Montcomery, three-year-old motion picture
interess, known as "Baby Peggy," is ill
with pneumonia at her parents' resilenes in Gots." "Red Riding
Boots." "Red Riding
Hood." "Snow White and the Seven
Howarfs." "Cinderelln." "The From
Henry Miller, president; Mrs. Pisks.
Henry Miller, outh, near here, it was where.

The episodes were beautifully set. Wilson Reynolds and Arleen Hackett.

Cissie Loftus Held in London on Drug Charge

Actress Pleads Not Guilty of Possessing Narcotics: Is Freed on Bail.

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Cissie Loftus, for many years famous and unique figure on the Amer Irving I. Bloomingdale of Bioomingdale Brothers returned with Mrs. Bloomingdale and their son, D. I. Bloomingdale, after six months in France. Mr. Bloomingdale attributed the Republican defeat at the poils chiefly to disaffection by the purchasing public against the new tariff. The cost of living was high and the buyers were not in a mood to pay more. He expects a big holiday trade, but fears that a husiness slump may follow. A. H. Benjamin, weolen goods importors of Worth street, said that although he was a Republican he was not disappointed at the revolt against the new tariff as shown in the election. can and English stage, was arrested

admitted her to ball and put the case over for a week. It was indicated by her attorney that she would go to a

Madison Square and which seems to admirably said Heeft to the gatherine, was delighted with my daughter's voice. The attribute of the part of the part of the great of the part of the par

sador and Lady Geddes.

Disputch to Turn New York Herand New York Herald Bareau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.

were received by President Harding this Col. Robert M. Thompson and Lieut, and Mrs. Frederic Nelson. The British Am-bassador and Lady Geddes entertained to-night at dinner for Lord and Lady

Mountbatten.
Other guests included Col. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton, Solicitor-General and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dugens Meyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Honry F. Dimock, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Laura Harlen, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Miss Mary Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Major-Gen. H. K. Bethell, William Eno and Hugh V. Tennant.

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